

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XLII.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1913.

NUMBER 8

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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George Washington.

"Grave, earnest, dignified, unspoiled, sincere, He lived above the fetid atmosphere Of puny selfishness, and shriveled pride, In unspanned space sublimely wise, and wide, Content to love our land as patriots should And serve his country for that country's good, No sycophant nor only flatterer he, But from all pretty shams and shallows free, He stood erect in greatness and in grace, Looked squarely every evil in the face, Denounced all tricksters, courtiers, scoundrels, knaves, Scorned alike the tyrant and his slaves; Forebore all dangers, far-off futures scanned, For perils others saw nor keenly planned, Beheld grim battles looming up ahead, Yet viewed them calmly, coolly, without dread. A man equipped in word and ready deed God's host of Freedom in strong love to lead Through battle smoke, through baptism of flame, With steadfast courage naught could turn nor tame: A hero guided Freedom's fight to win And triumph over tyranny and sin. That good sword sheathed, his eagle vision saw A land in peace, subordinate to law, Into that lasting sunlit atmosphere, And guided it with instinct clean and clear, Which blessed its people with contentment's calm. 'Neath northern pines and plummy southern palms, Shaper of destinies, he challenged fate, Made his loved country prosperous and great, Till rising clear from clouded fields of Mars Flashed forth resplendent all its bannered stars, Not since the world through space its course has run, Since glory dawned and mighty deeds were done, Has man excelled our peerless Washington."—Ex.

George Washington.

In Virginia, near the banks of the stream we call the Potomac, there is a spot known as Bridge's Creek. It is so small a place that you cannot call it a town, and yet it is dear to the hearts of America, for here, on the 22d of February, 1732, George Washington was born. A few fig trees are still seen, and here and there a wild rose peeps out of the weeds to show you that once on a time a home was there. A few loose bricks and bits of lime still lie on the ground where the old farm house once stood. In 1815 a small stone slab was put there to mark the spot.

The coat-of-arms of the Washingtons was a white shield with two red bars on it, and on top were three stars, so that the whole was like the stars and stripes, in a way. When George was three years old, the Washingtons left this home and went to live in a low red house on a hill near Fredericksburg.

The tale of the fruit tree has been told all through the years to the small folks of this land, to show his love of truth. He had been brought up to tell the truth, and to do what was right at all times. One who was near him at all times told the tale: "One fine day," she said, "when George was five years old, his pa took us both by the hand and bade us come with him to look at the fruit trees. The whole earth was strewn with fruit. But there was one tree that had not borne in the past, and was a choice kind. This was found to be cut. George hung back. 'Who has done this?' said Mr. Washington, in a rage, for the bark of the tree had been cut in such a way that one could not hope for fruit for years. The small boy came forth in a brave way: 'I did it, pa. I cannot tell a lie, I cut it,' he said. Mr. Washington was so struck by this show of truth on the part of his son that his rage left him, and he felt more proud than he had been of his boy."

George, from the time he was quite a small lad, kept a book in which he wrote down all the things that took place in his life. When George was scarce a man in years he took charge of some troops sent out to save his State from the hands of fierce Indians and the hosts of French who sought to steal more land. One-fourth of all the State troops were put in his charge, and for his work in this line he got a small pay that in our day would scarce be thought that a strong man could live on. He did a good deal of hard work to train his men in the right way for the fight. He had just got his men so that they could well cope with the

foe, when word came from the head of the State that bade him start on a new task. It had been heard that the French and Indians had gone to work to build forts in a long line on the Ohio. To find out if this was so, Washington was sent to the front with a note to the chief man of the French troops. Though it was cold and bleak, young Washington did not shrink at the task set for him. He well knew at the time that most of the way would lead through dark woods by bad roads for miles and miles, but he did not flinch. Washington had four men with him when he made the start—a guide to show him the way and one who knew how to speak French, with two men to guard their goods and to do all the kinds of work there might be on hand. A hard time they had of it at first, as their way led through swamps and mire.

At last they found the fort of which they were in search. Here Washington had a long talk with the chief of the French troops, who was a man who had been long in wars. Though kind, he was very firm when his rights were at stake. George did not gain much by his trip, as he was told that the French had all the land round under their thumbs. They had sent out word to seize all the men found at large who did not prove they were friends. When Washington got the note he was to take back, he made his way with his men home once more. It was more cold than when they had made their start, for the snow and ice lay thick on field and stream, and it was hard to get through it all. At one time they had to ford a stream by means of a raft, and Washington made a slip from the damp logs. If he had not been caught by one of his men, he might have lost his life.

The way in which Washington had done his task won him much praise, and the head of his State went so far as to make a note of his act to the King of England. He was at once made a colonel, and two bands of troops were put in his charge to stop the French who sought to seize more land. As George Washington had no gold with which to pay his men, and as the State did not try to help him, it was not strange that in his first fight he did not win the day, though he strove hard and well to turn the tide. The head of the French troops praised George and his men for the brave way in which they had fought, and his own State at once sent him some gold to pay his troops. It was not long from this time that George took charge of a part of the troops of General Braddock. This was thought at the time to be a high post, so you may be sure he was not long in doubt if he should take it.

It was in the month of June, 1755, that the troops made their way to Fort Duquesne, where they were to stay. They had scarce been on the road a day when Washington fell sick; but he kept up like a brave man, and in spite of his friends would march at the head of his men. Washington knew so well the tricks of the shrewd foe they had to deal with, that he wished Braddock to let him take the lead with those men who knew the Indian's ways best; but he would not. Braddock had cause soon to know his course had been wrong, for the woods were thick with Indians, who rent the air with their shrieks and war-whoops. From rocks and trees they sprang on the troops like wild beasts. Washington had his horse shot and Braddock got such a wound that there was no hope for his life. They had to flee from the foe, and he died on the way. His last words were to Washington: "Oh! if I had but done as you said, all might have been well—or at least our loss would not have been so great." He left Washington a horse that had been with him through the wars, and an old slave whom he had brought up to serve him.

When the news of this fight was brought to Governor Dinwiddie, there was great fear of the Indians now that they had shown how strong they were. They knew, too, that if it had not been for Washington, their hopes would all be lost. "Braddock lost the fight," they said, "but Washington was the one who saved the troops." When the heads of the State met they made a vote to give Wash-

ington a large sum, to day, if they could, for all he had done for them, and they made him the chief of all the troops in the colonies. His first step was to place his men so that they could stop the Indians when they tried to rob and burn the homes of the land. He did this so well that he got much praise for his work. To aid him in this task he made all his men dress in the same garb as the Indians. This was a great help to them, as it was light and cheap.

When our men met in Philadelphia in May, 1787, to frame the laws of the land, Washington met with them; and the laws then fixed on and put in force are much the same as those we use to-day. Then Washington was at once thought of as the right man for President. You know the way we choose a President in this land is by votes. All men do not think the same way or hold the same views, so there have been at all times two or more bands of men who chose whom they would have for President and Vice-President. The side that gets the most votes wins the day, of course.

In our day these two bands of men are known as Democrats and Republicans. In years past the last were known by the name of Whigs at one time. Washington did not wish, at his age (near three-score), to take a place of such great care and trust, but he was led to do so at last. On his way to take this high place he was flailed with joy by all. The bells rang out glad peals from the church spires of the towns through which he passed, and young girls clad in white strewed his path with sweet buds and blooms, and wreaths were hung and flags flung out to the breeze, and the cries of crowds rent the air.

While President, Washington lived in a plain way (for pomp and show were not to his taste), he was prompt in his way, and did all things by rule. He was kind to those who served him, but strict, and would not let them slight their work. When one of his clerks who came late each day gave as was cause more than once that his watch slow, he said to him: "Well, well you must get a new watch, or I must get a new clerk."

The Indians once more stirred up war and Washington sent out a small force to bring them to terms. He served two terms as President, but would not take a third.

Washington spent the last years of his life in peace at home. America could ask no more from his hands—his work was done. His arm had been the one to save her in the dark hours that came ere the dawn that made us free, and now he must have rest. On the 12th day of December, 1799, he went out to take a ride. At noon snow and rain fell, but he went his rounds just the same in spite of it. He had felt ere he went on his ride that his throat was sore, and no doubt he caught more cold as he made his rounds through the storm. He had to take to his bed and it was with great pain that he could breathe. All known cures were tried, but in vain. The end was near. At ten in the night they gave up all hope, and his wife was brought to the couch where the brave man lay in pain. He tried to speak once or twice, but did not have the strength. At length he said, in a low voice that was full of hope for life to come, "Tis well, 'tis well!" These were his last words.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. Every Friday, 8 P.M. Lenten lectures.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. February 23d, Holy Communion. Every Wednesday, 8 P.M. Lenten lectures.

FEBRUARY 23D.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion. Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

Trinity Chapel, Newark, N. J. Every Friday, 8 P.M. Lenten lectures.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President: Olof Hanson, Wash.
Secretary: O. H. Regensburg, Cal.
Treasurer: S. M. Freeman, Cave Spring, Ga.

Vice-Presidents: Anton Schroeder, Minn. Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa
Mrs. J. F. Meagher, Wash. O. G. Carrell, Texas

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Harley W. Drake, Ohio
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[OFFICIAL.]

GALLAUDET MONUMENT FUND

Bulletin No. 8.

Previously acknowledged \$804 86

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Emma Lake, \$10
Verda Larter, \$10
Anna Massey, \$10
Clara Jensen, \$25
E. D. Talbert, \$25
Alex. J. Nash, \$25
Grover A. Evans, \$25
John Zahner, \$25
Arthur Potter, \$25
Adam L. Alt, \$10
Edwin Phelps, \$10
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W. A. West and others in Chattanooga, \$100

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W. T. Dougherty, \$100

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Total, Georgia, \$2784

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Alsie Pannel, \$10

Frances Askev, \$10

Emma Lake, \$10

Verda Larter, \$10

Anna Massey, \$10

Clara Jensen, \$25

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John Zahner, \$25

Arthur Potter, \$25

Adam L. Alt, \$10

Edwin Phelps, \$10

Joseph Askev, \$10

Johnnie Wallace, \$10

Total Idaho, \$435

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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garrett, \$100

By F. P. Gibson, Agent:

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F. A. Johnson, \$100

Chas. B. Boss, \$100

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Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 20, 1913.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 108-109 Street and Rt. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writer contribute to it.

TERMS

One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-creating sun,
That wrong is false done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

HARTFORD.

Mr. Louis A. Cohen, of New York, will give a reading of Shakespeare's play "King Lear," at the School Chapel, on Friday evening, February 21st. Admission for adults, 25 cents. It is under the auspices of the Cogswell Literary Society, and the admission fee is to pay the expenses of the Reader and his very modest compensation. This will be a rare intellectual treat for us, and it is hoped a good number will attend.

Mr. Christian Koeh, of New Britain, died at St. Francis' Hospital, on Sunday, February 24, in his 57th year. Mr. Koeh was born and educated in Germany, having been a pupil in some oral school there. He came to this country when a young man, and lived and worked in New Britain for many years. When near forty years of age, he married a former pupil of the Hartford School, by whom he had three children. He was an industrious and worthy man, though he did not mingle much with the deaf.

Mr. E. W. Frisbie, of Boston, Mass., will give a lecture at the Silent Mission Chapel of Christ Church, Tuesday evening, March 4th. In Waterbury on Wednesday evening, March 5th. In New Haven, on Thursday evening, March 6th, and in Bridgeport, on Friday evening March 7th.

Miss Ethel M. Bogue is visiting friends in New York City for a few days.

Miss Anna Hoffman, who graduated from the School here two years ago, has gone to Chicago, to live and work. She may find another schoolmate friend there, Miss Julia Salvino, formerly of Waterbury.

R. V. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Hale. Mr. Whildin is expected to preach at the Silent Mission service Sunday, February 18th, here and in Waterbury.

The Rev. Herbert Gallaudet, the younger son of Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, has recently become minister of the First Congregational Church, in Bridgeport, Ct., a large and important parish. He has been assistant minister for the past four years of one of the Boston churches.

Mr. Amos A. Ladd, of Winsted, has been working for one of the clock concerns in that town for thirty-two years. He is an expert case maker, and owns the neat house he lives in.

Mr. George E. Wells has also worked for the same concern as Mr. Ladd for twenty-five years.

These are fine records of faithful service, and are pretty sure indications of good characters.

Mr. Fred W. Bouton, of Newark, N. J., has been a recent visitor in Bridgeport, where an uncle lives. Mr. Bouton is one of Principal Walker's boys of the Trenton (N. J.) School.

News has been received here of the passing away of two aged deaf, former-time pupils of the school here. During the first week in January, Mr. P. C. Wiswell died in Medway, Mass., aged 92 years, and in mid-January, somewhere near Salem, Mass., passed away Mrs. Mary Lafferty Wright, aged 77 years.

Mr. Wiswell had been remarkable well and active man up to within a few days of his death. He was stricken with pneumonia.

Mrs. Wright is survived by her sister, Miss Helen Lafferty, of Everett, Mass.

Mr. Wiswell is survived by his widow, herself an aged woman. So passes away these good old people, and we miss them.

Many of these old people are the most attractive of all the deaf people we meet. The years and the experience of life seem to soften and beautify their characters; to transform obstinacy into quiet submission, and to make child-like spirits concerning which the Master

hath said: "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

The JOURNAL's report of the Frats' Ball in Philadelphia, is a remarkable one, and we have cut it out for our scrap book. We read that nearly all the gentlemen, who danced, "were faultlessly groomed in the conventional garb of swallow-tails, white kid gloves, white ties, etc." And then comes a list of ladies gowned like this: A lovely pink gown, trimmed with diamonds." And this: "Her coiffure was adorned with a fairy like aurette of pearls and with plumes." And again this: "White Irish point lace robe, trimmed with ermine." And this: "Pink marquisette over pink satin. Pearl bead trimming and pink rosebuds, also pale green silk Persian band trimming."

Now we used to live in Philadelphia, and all this fairly stunned us. We asked ourselves in bewilderment, is this a description of a social gathering of deaf-mutes, nine tenths of whom either work hard for their living, or are dependent on those who do the work. Or is it a description of a ball in the Winter Palace of the Czar of Russia. And if they do all this in Philadelphia, what in the name of wonder may one not expect to see in the way of style and feminine glory when New York's nabob deaf gather to dance and to merry.

Up here in New England, let us try to live the simple life, pay our bills, save a bit for the rainy days to come, and to walk humbly before our God.

The Springfield, Mass., *Republican* of February 24, contained a two column description and a picture of the new Clark School building, at Northampton, Mass. The dedication exercises took place Saturday afternoon, February 1st. The new building is an imposing one, of red brick, with a three story front and many windows for plenty of light. The building is for recitation, officers, a library, and a reading-room, and a simple but rich oak wainscoted chapel, which of itself cost over five thousand dollars. The building, exclusive of this chapel, cost fifty thousand dollars, and was the gift by will of the late Mrs. Gertrude M. Hubbard, of Washington, D. C., a lady of rare graces of mind and heart. The new building is called the Gardner Green Hubbard Memorial Hall.

Among the notable persons present were Dr. A. G. Bell, of Washington, D. C.; Principal A. L. E. Cropper, of Philadelphia; Principal Z. F. Westervelt, of Rochester, N. Y.; and Miss Sarah Fuller, of Boston, Mass. for many years Principal of the Horace Mann School, and a rare and gracious woman.

As most of us know, the Clark School, a pure oral school, began its work in 1866 in a very modest way indeed, with Miss Rogers and five or six deaf children. But for years it has been a steadily growing institution, and has been especially fortunate in its Principals, Miss Yale, a woman of attractive personality, a born teacher, an able administrator and of a very positive conviction about oralism and its possibilities.

The speeches as reported in the papers were good reading. The most informing speech was by Dr. Bell.

Principal Cropper's address was kindly congratulatory. "He felt that the Clark School was a model school; that its equipment and its method was an example to any school."

But the speech of Mr. Frank B. Sanborn, a noted Massachusetts writer and man of affairs contained some especially good points. Here is one of them:

Speaking of Mr. Hubbard's efforts in 1866 to start the school, Mr. Sanborn said:

"He petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature for an appropriation for such a school, but the influence of that sign school in Hartford killed the bill."

There were one or two other "knocks" of a like quality, but as Kipling says of men and their strifes,

"It is all in the day's work."

The two schools located within a bare fifty miles of each other are doing, have done, and probably will long continue to do, a noble work in trying to educate the deaf boys and girls.

Prof. A. S. Clark conducts the morning chapel exercises at the American School in Hartford, every Wednesday morning, at nine o'clock, and last Wednesday his service was a good illustration of the Combined Method. First he wrote on the blackboard the parable of the Sower: Luke 8:4-8. Then by signs he explained the meaning and the simple moral teachings. Next all present stood up and recited the verses together by speech. Then finally all, still standing, recited the Lord's Prayer. There may be a better way of conducting a school chapel service for one hundred and fifty deaf boys and girls, but the one, who could do it, does not live on Earth now, but ascended into Heaven some twenty centuries ago.

The difficulties of speech for the deaf are never fully realized by hearing people, but these words from the Boston *Evening Transcript* are worth printing:

"Helen Kellar, the deaf, dumb and blind prodigy, is going to lecture. She is training for the platform, and she says: 'I spend hours every day in vocal exercises for the improvement of my voice. I must not only get the sound right, but I must fix it in my memory by thousands of repetitions. I must repeat sounds over and over without being sure they are right. The great handicap remains.'"

The fifteenth social and dance of the Benevolent Society took place Saturday evening, February 8th, from 8 to 12 P. M. About two hundred deaf and their hearing friends were present. The hall was neatly decorated with flags. An orchestra of four furnished the music.

Professor Conway managed the dances. Shortly after eight o'clock there was a minstrel show.

Mr. E. C. Luther in evening dress led on to the platform and introduced four dorkies, whose make up was good—Messrs. Crowley, Paro, Waters and Dermody.

There were shuffle dances, jokes, some dialogue, and a song by Mr. Dermody in signs, that made us weep, almost.

The company were much amused for half an hour or more.

Shortly after nine o'clock the grand march began, and was led by Prof. Weeks and Miss Wallin, of Bridgeport, followed by Miss Shipley and Mr. White, Miss Bogue and Mr. Geo. White, Miss Atkinson and Mr. Edwin Clarke, of the *Courant*, Miss Lucas and Mr. Luther, and many others, with bright and happy faces. The grand march and the dances that followed it with some hundred or more sitting to look on, brought out the fact that the hall was rather small for the number present.

Messrs. Erbe, Paro, St. John, Dermody and others, who enjoy a good cigar, held a smoker in one room.

Refreshments were served in another room.

On the whole, the social seemed to us as one of the best we have attended, reflecting credit on the committee in charge.

The report of the affair in the *Courant* the next day was excellent. So many of the newspaper articles about our deaf-mute socials or conventions, are apt to run to fun and ridicule at our expense. Your club reporter may see much fun in being deaf, but in our thirty years' experience with deafness we have never found much fun about it.

Deafness is the most humane of all the senses as one has said, and to become absolutely deaf is no joke, take it how you will.

How to bear deafness cheerfully, submissively, and with decent yet manly dignity, has been the outcome of the military drill at Fanwood of deaf exiles.

Speaking of oral deaf and their attainments of speech. Not long ago we were in Boston and saw a group of three or four deaf ladies standing, talking in front of the Boston Public Library. The abnormal mouth and lip movements were so pronounced that two small news boys stood staring at them in amazement. The boys would rush off to sell a paper to some one, then come back and stare some more. Yet what the newbies beheld, was the result of the hard work of hundreds of worthy men and women, the problem of their lives.

HARTFORD, CT., Feb. 3, 1913.

ANOTHER RAP AT IMPOSTORS.

TRY IT IN YOUR TOWN.

The Commercial Club of Duluth is an organization with about 1,200 members. Generally speaking the members are business and professional men.

About a year ago, to do away with the nuisance of fake advertising schemes the Club had its members sign an agreement that they would not, under penalty, patronize any advertising scheme that was not first passed upon by a Committee of this Club. All members signing this agreement were given a certificate that they posted in a conspicuous place in the lobby of their offices. The consequence was that a pestiferous nuisance was done a way with at once. During the year over \$30,000 of fake advertising schemes were turned down by this committee.

The writer suggested that this committee also pass upon the giving of alms. In other words, that no member will be allowed to give alms unless the person soliciting them has a certificate from the Committee of the Commercial Club. Further more, that they be requested to report all beggars to the Secretary of the Club.

A communication just received from the Secretary of the Club is to the effect that this suggestion will be carried out, having already been favorably acted upon, and will be instituted April 1st, 1913.

We believe we are through with all kinds of impostors in Duluth. The crusade against the "deaf and dumb" variety has included all kinds of impostors, so far as this town is concerned. All that the "general public" needs is to "BE SHOWN" SHOW THEM!

JAY COOKE HOWARD,
Nat. Chairman Imp. Com.
DULUTH, Feb. 10, 1913.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The feature of the week here was the Literary Society meeting, which took place Friday evening. In this meeting the Senior Debate was pulled off, and was one of the best in heat, general interest, and in the manner of its rendition seen in Chapel Hall for quite a while. The subject was, "Resolved, That the Closed Shop is to be preferred over the Open Shop." Messrs. Farquhar and Lapides upheld the affirmative; Messrs. Hughes and Gledhill, the negative. Extra time was asked for by the debaters twice from the members, an unusual thing here, which goes to prove the character of the debate. The judges specially chosen for the occasion decided by a majority vote for the affirmative side. They were Dr. Hotchkiss, '89, Dr. Draper, '72, and Mr. Roy Stewart, '99.

An essay by Mr. Hogle, '13, entitled "Carpentry," was delivered following the debate. The delivery was much more interesting than the title suggests. Withal the meeting was one of the most successful and unique of the term.

It is seldom that what is sort of required of one, is so becoming as the little lid that graces the shapely skull of McInturf, P. C. Unlike his brother "Eats" he has plenty of bouncing flesh, and that much in such a roundly mold. The lid heretofore spoken of is about half a foot in diameter, with a large brilliant yaller button, the size of a dollar, attached on the top middle of thereabouts. It is so becoming, my lads, so much so, that we are green with—convulsions.

A Concert of the Sunday School was held in Chapel Hall, Sunday afternoon. Students from the Sophomore and Freshman Classes, with one from the Junior Class, delivered Handel's Oratorio "Israel in Egypt" in signs. The affair was not as well carried out as the former ones were; but nevertheless was rather beautiful.

Despite the good dinner, he got anyway despite the profound apologies of the unwary miscreant, and despite his usual and proverbial good humor, Lapides, '13, cannot and it in his vocabulary the word forgive, and more so the one forget. On it, all arose just because F. Thompson, '15, became so preoccupied with thoughts of the beauty and glamour of his next pen and ink poster, that he locked Mikey in the Laboratory till after dinner time Sunday.

EAST WING.

The Public Meeting of the O. W. L. S. was not held Saturday evening, on account of some of the participants being unable to render their parts because of low recitation marks. The meeting has been postponed until the third term. Nevertheless the O. W. L. S. held a literary meeting of their own in the Girls' Library. The programme, a very interesting one, was rendered as follows:

RECITATION—"Aunt Chloe," Miss Gwin.
P. C. G.
DIALOGUE—"Scene on a Train"
Conductor..... Miss Kuta, '13
Passengers..... Miss Campbell, '15
Porter..... Miss Fowler, '16
TABLEAU—"In the Desert."
Arabs..... Misses Scannlon, '16, Keeley, '16, Clark, '16 and Parker, P. C.
SCENE—"The Persian Princess."
Shah..... Miss Denton, '13
His Daughter..... Miss Sherman, '13
Her Saviour..... Miss Watts, P. C.
The Servants, Misses Johnson and Selachute
MORALITY—"Beware of the Dog," Miss Rosenstein, '14.
TABLEAU—"Valentine," Misses Fowler and Martin, '16.

Miss Burns as Critic closed the meeting with her report.

Miss Jameson has been taken sick the last part of the week. Sunday saw her up though, to receive her mother, who is staying with Miss Jameson's brother here in town.

Miss Sherman, '13, has the proud (?) and enviable record of getting fourteen valentines.

The Y. W. C. A. held their regular meeting Sunday evening. The meeting opened with a prayer by Miss Burns, '13. The Misses Gwin and Atkins, P. C., delivered in signs the hymn, "Will Jesus Find us Watching." Miss Brown from the city gave a very interesting talk on "Florence Nightingale," after which the meeting closed with prayer.

BASKET BALL.

Gallaudet 10 Balto. Medical College 57

The Gallaudet quiz travelled to Baltimore Saturday, only to ride back with one more defeat to their list. This time it was the fast Baltimore Medical College; that we beat here last season, in one of the most exciting games played in the local gymnasiums. The game was played in the Richmond Armory, on a floor that was prepared for dancing, the last named pleasure taking place immediately after time was up.

In the first half our boys with the help of some resin, they had procured somewhere, kept up with the Medicos, the score at the end of the half being 14 to 13.

In this period Battiste, the Indian, played his best this year, and this was the feature of the

game. The whole team turned as on a pivot around him.

But when the whistle blew to get busy for another 20 minutes, the use of resin to either team was prohibited, and our boys, with no knowledge of the condition of the floor beforehand, just went up in smoke.

Rockwell and Classen did the best all around work for us.

The line-up and summary:—

Gallaudet	Pos.	Balto. Med. College
Rockwell	l. f.	Bird
Keeley	r. f.	Travers
Battiste	c.	Daley
Classen	l. g.	Wood
Durian	r. g.	Pole

Substitutes—Driggs for Keeley, Rasmussen for Durian, Asking for Pole. Goals from field—Keeley, Durian, Rockwell 2, Battiste 3, Travers 2, Bird 5, Daley 7, Asking, Wood 8. Goals from fouls—Rockwell, Daley. Referee—Kirby. Time of halves—20 minutes each. Scorers—Johnson, Stillman.

Gallaudet Reserves 21 Georgetown Preps 34

For the second time this season, and incidentally only their second game, the Gallaudet Reserves were defeated by the Georgetown College Preps. This time it was in Ryan Gym., and despite the fact the Preps had a much harder tussle than they had in our own gym. The Reserves played an interesting and fast game, and despite the loss, deserve a good deal of patting on the back and head. For our boys, Edington, Foltz and Hughes did the best, especially the first named, whose defensive work was a feature.

The line-up and summary:—

GALLAUDET R.	G. U. PREPS.	
Hughes	l. f.	McCroly
Fancher	r. f.	Jones
Edington	c.	Berardini
Foltz	l. g.	Noonan
Mar-hall	r. g.	Cusack

Substitutes—Shanks for Noonan. Goals from field—Hughes, 3, Fancher, 3, Foltz, 3, Edington, Berardini, 4, Cusack, 3, McCroly, 5, Jones, 5. Goals from foul line—Edington. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Mr. Joyce. Times—Messrs. Kendall and Thompson.

T. H. '13.

ST. LOUIS.

A reading, entitled, "The Sporting Ducon," was given by Chas. Jones to an appreciative audience on the 7th. It was well received.

Miss Ida Knichol lost a valuable ruby out of her ring, at the reading, and failed to recover the same.

The locomotive headlight that formerly adorned the front of O-car Bloch has been missing for some time. Oscar may have transferred it into a ring and is waiting for the right time and girl to come together.

Members of the Gallaudet Union are busily rehearsing a play, "Diamonds and Hearts," to be given soon after the Lenten season. This promises to be the best play ever given by the Gallaudet Union, which in recent years has been giving an annual play. Miss Steidemann is in charge of the play, with Messrs. Jones, Arnold, Burgherr, Stumpe and Harrington, Mrs. Steidemann and Misses Molloy, Dillon, Thompson and Roper, to assist in the plot.

Daily for Abrams

On February 12th, while on a Hoboken Ferry Boat, William S. Abrams noticed a man handing around cards in the Ladies' Cabin. He got one of the cards and found it was an appeal for aid from a supposed deaf and dumb man with four children and a sick wife. He was making quite a haul. When the boat reached Hoboken Mr. Abrams followed the man until they came to a policeman. Mr. Abrams wrote to the policeman: "That man is a beat and a faker, arrest him."

The policeman complied with so reasonable a request and while doing so he and Abrams were almost mobbed by some kind-hearted women who had contributed to his collection. Some of the women even accompanied the party to the station. At the station the man was recognized as an old offender, a pick-pocket and all-around crook. This is the second arrest Mr. Abrams has made in New Jersey, and about 39th arrest of deaf fakers he has made since he started after them.

"Hump thyself"—The Camel.

JAY COOKE HOWARD,

Chairman Impostor Committee.

DULUTH, Feb. 15, 1913.

FANWOOD ALUMNI

At the Principal Currier Testimonial Dinner, held at Hotel Earlington, January 18th, suggestions for the forming of a Fanwood Alumni Association was made, also of a temporary Committee mentioned.

'Tis not the writer's intention to make any suggestions, but to remind those that were suggested, Mr. Albert A. Barnes, at the head, I think—to get busy.

Those who attended Principal Currier's Testimonial Dinner enjoyed the event greatly, and are hungry to get together again, and I am sure that many that were not there, are anxious as the rest of us to see such another gathering of Fanwoodites the coming summer.

Get thou busy.

A FANWOODITE.

Feb. 15, 1913.

WASHINGTON.

Since the great Annual Christmas Festival at Calvary Baptist Church during the Christmas holidays and the monthly social of the Baptist Mission, things social among the deaf of the Capital have been rather quiet.

The Calvary Baptist Mission now has a fine bible stand, made to order by a Chicago firm. It is a most beautiful and serviceable adjunct to the Mission Chapel. Mr. E. E. Bernsdorff presided at the unveiling ceremonies, for which an interesting program had been arranged and was carried out. Little Miss Elizabeth Lowell, daughter of the treasurer of Calvary Mission, released the string that held the draping over the stand and exposed it to the view of an admiring audience.

Calvary Mission is still far away to the front in this locality in point of members, enthusiasm, and the ability and willingness to offer aid to any needy deaf person in Washington.

It is to the efforts and influence of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant that so many of the deaf hereabouts have been placed at lucrative employment.

Mr. John O'Rourke, an old Washington boy, but now of Haverhill, Mass., was in the city to attend the funeral of his only brother, the Rev. T. P. O'Rourke. We wish to extend to Mr. O'Rourke our deep and sincere sympathy. The following clipping from local newspapers give an account of the death and funeral in detail.

REV. T. P. O'ROURKE DEAD

Father T. P. O'Rourke former prior of St. Dominic's Convent, died at the convent, Sixth and E Streets southwest, early yesterday morning after an illness of three years. He was born here November 21, 1872, graduated from Georgetown University, attended St. Rose Convent at Springfield, Ky., and received his order at St. Joseph Convent, Somerset, Ohio, in 1896. He was later assigned to St. Dominic's parish in which he was born. A brother, John, of Haverhill, Mass., is on his way to attend the funeral services.

The body will lie in state in the parish chapel until tomorrow morning, when it will be moved to the church. At 10 o'clock A. M. solemn high requiem Mass will be read by Very Rev. D. J. Kennedy, of the Catholic University. Father J. F. Kerney, of Vanesville, Ohio, a classmate of the deceased, will preach the sermon, and Internment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The last rites for Rev. T. P. O'Rourke, former prior of St. Dominic's Church, who died Thursday, were solemnized this morning at St. Dominic's Church. The Very Rev. D. J. Kennedy, of the Catholic University, said solemn high requiem mass. The sermon was preached by Father J. F. Kerney. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Father O'Rourke is survived by a brother, John O'Rourke, of Haverhill, Mass.

The deaf of Washington also extend their sympathy to Mrs. Fredrick L. Tschiffely, of Galtburg, Md., whose mother died about a week ago. It is reported that Mrs. Tschiffely is prostrated at her home, but we will hope for her speedy recovery.

We regret exceedingly to be required to chronicle the serious illness of both Mrs. Wm. Pfunder and her baby daughter. Mrs. Pfunder is confined to her bed with an attack of pleurisy, while the little girl is in the Children's Hospital, suffering from pneumonia. We hope that we may soon be able to announce their recovery to health and strength.

By exposing him to the chill night air in order to "exhibit" him to a clinic, Henry, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Flood, who has been undergoing a skin-grafting process at Sibley Hospital, for burns occasioned while playing around a bon-fire last fall, caught a severe cold and his ultimate recovery has been seriously retarded.

We are pleased to announce the almost complete recovery of Mrs. Cyrus Chambers, who was in a private sanitarium for a long time, being treated for malarial fever, contracted while at a seashore resort last summer. She is now able to be out, and in company with her husband may be seen taking daily spin in her automobile.

Mrs. J. W. Elliott has returned from the Quaker City, where she had been for some time looking after her brother's family while her sister-in-law was undergoing an operation at Philadelphia Hospital. Her two young nieces accompanied her and will remain here with her until their mother has completely recovered.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant ran over to Baltimore the other night, to attend the banquet at the First Baptist Church of the Monumental City. They say that it was a swell affair.

A number of Mr. Isaac H. Benedict's friends dropped in at his home, the 21st of January, to extend their felicitations on his reaching his eighty-eighth milestone. Mr. Benedict is still hale and hearty and from present indications is good for many years to come. We all hope that this will prove true.

Mr. E. E. Bernsdorff has started the sleepy inhabitants of the "one-ox town" of Lutham, Maryland, with his stumpblasting, preparatory to planting several hundred fruit trees of all varieties. Mr. Bernsdorff is taking the jest of his friends good-naturedly, but is "just layin' low and sayin' 'nuffin.'" Perhaps, some day, when this orchard in full grown and bearing, these same jesters will not be so free with their gibes as they are today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall are looking forward with great pleasure to a visit from Mr. Marshall's mother. She will arrive shortly before Inauguration Day and is expected to remain for some time.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Max Hariton, of this city, and a young hearing lady, of Providence, R. I., whose name just at this moment has slipped our bin. The wedding is expected to take place some time the coming spring.

By the time that this article is in print, the banquet of the Washington branch of the Gallaudet Alumni in honor of Dr. Gallaudet will be a thing of the past. As usual, the "poor ignorant ex's," as they are termed by some of the local Alumni high brows, have been left out altogether. The excuse for this exclusion given by the president of the branch and his committee, is that a banquet hall large enough to accommodate both the alumni and ex's could not be found, would be most laughable were it not so ingenious. Nothing else though could hardly have been expected, because for a year or more past the administration of the Washington Branch has shown a studied effort to do all in its power to shut the ex's out. What a difference there is between the time when such high minded men as Dr. Hotchkiss, Rev. Bryant or Prof. Adams were at the helm and now. We wonder how many of the Alumni Branches outside of the District of Columbia are guided by such a narrow-minded policy.

OCCASIONAL.

OMAHA.

Basket Ball results at the School for the Deaf the past week are: N. S. D. 32, Council Bluffs Baraca Union 19; N. S. D. 34, California Athletic Club 4; N. S. D. 10, Excelsior 16. The game with Kansas has been called off, owing to the inability of the Kansas management to secure sufficient games for the trip to meet expenses.

Mr. Lyman M. Hunt made his usual weekly trip to Omaha from Lincoln, on the 9th, and remained until the 10th.

The Omaha boys again defeated the Council Bluffs boys at bowling last week. Another match will be pulled off next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schori, of Elgin, Iowa, accompanied by Mr. Conrad Zorbaugh, were visitors at the Nebraska School, on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Mary Smrha, who has been working in the bank at Milligan, Neb., for the past five years, has been promoted to the position of assistant cashier and had her salary raised proportionately. This shows how well Miss Smrha is doing in that particular line, which is, indeed, a position most deaf people would covet. Here's hoping to see Miss Smrha go still higher up before another five years roll around.

We learn with regret that Edward M. Coyle met with an accident, in which his hand was crushed, while repairing a windmill on his farm near Lincoln. We have not learned details, nor just how badly the injury is. However, we hope it is not a serious one.

The Frats have secured a new "home," and will henceforth meet at Mackie's Hall, 1816 Harney Street (opp. Public Library). The new quarters are much better than the old and are more appropriate for our purpose. The Division has secured a lease on the place for one or two years, so there will be no moving for us for a while.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

On Friday evening, February 14th, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Barnes were given a surprise party, in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of their marriage. For two or three weeks previous, Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer had been secretly arranging with friends of the worthy couple, and the event proved an unparalleled success. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were taken by surprise. The former was enjoying his evening paper when the crowd poured into his apartments. Never was mauso astonished as friend after friend filed by and greeted him with a cordial haddelasp.

Mrs. Barnes had gone out, but returned in a short time and gazed with open-eyed astonishment at the crowd that filled the parlor and dining room and overflowed into the hall. There were about seventy present.

At ten o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were escorted to seats in the parlor, and Mrs. Pfeiffer, holding an immense string of red-paper hearts, addressed them. She said there were eighty-five hearts on the string and the name of a friend on each of them, all of whom through her wished to convey sincere love and kindest greetings upon the occasion of their "silver wedding." These friends had contributed a memento of the consummation of twenty-five years of happy wedded life. Mrs. Pfeiffer then presented Mrs. Barnes with a silver locket and longon chain, and to Mr. Barnes a Waterman fountain pen adorned with silver filigree.

Mr. Emil Buech related some bachelor-day reminiscences in which he and Mr. Barnes had figured.

Mr. Gilbert Hicks, the lifelong friend of Mr. Barnes—schoolmate at Fairwood and associate through all the years since then—arrayed in the broadcloth frock coat, with the white kid gloves, he had worn at Mr. Barnes' wedding, spoke quite eloquently and feelingly.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson followed, and then Miss V. B. Gallaudet and Dr. Thomas F. Fox made pleasant and appropriate remarks.

Mr. Barnes responded, thanking all for their good wishes and said he prized their friendship. He mentioned six present who had attended his wedding—Mr. Gilbert Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Heyman, Mrs. Haight, Miss Berley, and Mr. Hodgson—and was proud to have them present again after the lapse of twenty-five years.

Mrs. Barnes made modest acknowledgment, and the two beautiful daughters were called upon to say a word or two, and their responses were quite sensible and impressively sweet.

A light supper was served, and gayety reigned until the hour of midnight, when all departed.

Those who were present or contributed to the purchase of the gifts are here enumerated:—

Rev. Dr. J. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. Chamberlain, Miss V. B. Gallaudet, Miss B. Gallaudet, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Miss Florence L. Hodgson, Mrs. W. Buhle, Miss G. Berley, Mr. A. Pfeiffer, Mrs. A. Pfeiffer, Miss Kate Solomon, Miss Solomon, Mr. E. Elsworth, Mrs. E. Elsworth, Mr. G. Witschiet, Mrs. C. Lawrence, Mrs. H. Haight, Mr. J. FitzGerald, Mr. McDann, Mrs. McDann, Mr. W. H. Halsey, Mrs. W. H. Halsey, Mr. C. Cooper, Mr. H. Lewis, Mrs. H. Lewis, Miss M. Panceast, Miss M. H. Jones, Mr. McClelland, Mrs. McClelland, Mr. F. Thompson, Mrs. F. Thompson, Mr. R. Rau, Miss N. Miller, Mr. I. N. Soper, Miss F. H. Jones, Flint, Mich., Miss L. Lindhoff, Mr. I. Goldberg, Mrs. I. Goldberg, Mr. H. Kane, Mrs. H. Kane, Mr. Mann, Mrs. Mann, Mr. F. King, Mr. M. Heyman, Mrs. M. Heyman, Miss Myra Barracher, Miss E. Caddy, Mr. F. Roberts, Mrs. F. Roberts, Mr. S. J. Vail, Mr. H. Juhring, Mrs. H. Juhring, Mr. Charles Bryan, Mrs. Bryan, Mr. G. Kinsey, Mrs. G. Kinsey, Dr. T. F. Fox, Mrs. T. F. Fox, Mr. W. G. Jones, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Mr. E. Buech, Mrs. S. Loew, Mr. K. W. Morris, Mr. C. J. LeClerc, Mr. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Miss Stokes, Mr. W. FitzGerald, Mrs. W. FitzGerald, Mr. C. Bohner, Mrs. C. Bohner, Mr. E. H. Currier, Mrs. E. H. Currier, Mr. O. Lewis, Mr. C. Fetscher, Mrs. C. Fetscher, Mr. F. Nubner, Mr. Rappolt, Mrs. Rappolt, Mr. H. Hicks, Rev. Mr. Keiser, Mrs. Keiser, Miss F. Mears.

Preparations are in full swing for the dramatic entertainment at St. Ann's Church, Saturday evening, March 29th. With improved stage and new scenic effects and the best amateur talent among the deaf, we feel sure the patrons will be amply repaid for a journey up to St. Ann's Church that evening. The title of the play will be announced later. This time, the amateur thespians have decided to aeroplane to the dramatic heights and try their luck with standard drama. Judging from

their enthusiasm now, we bespeak success for them.

In all departments of the church's activities there is a notable increase of interest. The commodious Guild House, with its means of wholesome recreation and mental relaxation continues to be the magnet. This is natural, and desirable. Better still is the renewed interest and zeal in the church itself. Attendance at Sunday services is one indication, and the number availing themselves of this important privilege and duty is constantly growing in a way that is gratifying to the clergy and those who have the welfare of the deaf at heart.

Bishop Greer will be present Sunday, March 2d, at 3 P.M., to administer the apostolic rite of confirmation. Those who are ready and desirous of being confirmed should make their names known to the clergy.

The Lenten program issued by Dr. Chamberlain, reminds members and friends of the service at St. Ann's Friday evenings.

Wednesday evenings, Dr. Chamberlain is at St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn.

Friday evenings Rev. Mr. Keiser goes to Trinity Chapel, Rector Street, Newark, for service and lecture.

Occupying but a brief hour, Dr. Thomas F. Fox delivered one of the best lectures in many a day before the members of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf and their friends, on Tuesday evening, February 11th, at the Temple, corner Sixty-fifth Street and Madison Avenue. His subject was "The Ancient and the Modern Abraham," in which he aptly exemplified the lives of Abraham, Founder of the Jewish nation, and Abraham Lincoln, savior of the American nation. It was an appreciative audience that tendered Dr. Fox a rising vote of thanks at its conclusion.

The Tuesday evening socials at the Sixty-fifth Street Temple continue to draw large weekly crowds. With the exception of the last Tuesday in each month, known as "Special" and five stated meetings during the year, they are free and all with games in abundance. The "special" this month will be an "Apron and Necktie Social," on Tuesday evening, February 25th, at which the admission price will be only fifteen cents. Ladies will be admitted free and welcome, if they bring an apron, necktie and a smile. Prizes? Oh, yes.

The Guild House is open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings. Everybody is welcome Saturday, February 22d, being a holiday, the Guild House will be open afternoon and evening. The Woman's Parish Aid Society serves a supper in the early evening, and at 8 o'clock Professor William G. Jones will give a reading of the famous military drama, "Secret Service."

The Brooklyn Division No. 23, N. F. S. D., desires to announce that Ulmer Park has been engaged for August 23d, 1913, and that Bro. Powell was appointed by Pres. Pach as chairman of the Picnic Committee. Others to assist him will be appointed later. Elaborate preparations, including original games, as well as other things of special interest, not heretofore seen, will be made.

Samuel Frankenheim left New York on the 8th of February, on the Steamship Victoria Louise, for a month's cruise in Southern seas. He will make stops at Havana, Port Rico, Jamaica, the Bahamas and Antilles, returning to New York on or about the 8th of March.

Fred Satow, formerly of this city, is now living in Los Angeles, Cal. He was operated upon in the Los Angeles County Hospital, for hernia, about three weeks ago, and is getting along well.

There is a persistent rumor, not yet verified, that Mr. Isaac Goldberger, Brooklyn's distinguished analytical chemist, met with an accident that resulted in a broken ankle.

Mr. F. E. Fluhr writes that James R. O'Donnell has recovered from a recent attack of pneumonia, and gone to the Catskills to recuperate.

J. H. Toohey was laid up for a couple of weeks with a gash in his head, caused by an accident in his place of employment.

Mrs. Dora Eisenberg, beloved mother of Abraham Eisenberg, died on Tuesday, February 11th.

Albert Ballin has gone to Bermuda to spend a couple of months.

Dramatic Reading in Boston.

Boston Division No. 35, N. F. S. D., takes pleasure in announcing this attractive entertainment for Saturday evening, February 22d, 1913, in the Vestry of the First Presbyterian Church, corner Berkeley Street and Columbus Avenue, opposite the *Youths Companion* Building, Boston.

As Mr. Louis A. Cohen, of New York, has a nation wide reputation as lecturer and reader, an enjoyable time for all that attend is assured. Admission, 25 cents.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE,
For the Committee.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

February 15, 1913.—The interest in Rev. William Sunday's meetings, instead of being on the wane, increases, as the time for their close nears. Monday evening there was a special service for students of Universities, Colleges, High Schools, and Grammar pupils. The tabernacle was packed to its fullest extent, and that means at least 12,000. About fifty of the pupils from the advance classes were permitted to attend the meeting, Misses Bruning, Jeanette McGregor, May Greener and Mr. Steward, did the interpreting. Two of the pupils came forward and made vows to lead a better life.

Yesterday morning Rev. Sunday, and wife were expected at the chapel services, and nearly all connected with the school, were there at the appointed time, but some disappointment was felt, when the party arrived, to find Rev. Sunday not in it. A clapping of hands greeted Mrs. Sunday and party, as it entered the chapel. Upon the stage she gave the reasons for her husband's absence—press of business—but in his place she presented the school a large photograph with his autograph, which Superintendent Jones gracefully accepted with thanks. She then gave a short talk to the pupils, telling them, that despite the deafness, they could be Christians, and thus be happy. In return, Mrs. Sunday and party were entertained with the rendering of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," recited by Miss Alice N-shitt, one of the pupils. Miss Alsap sang the song, accompanied on the piano, by Miss Louise Berry. Mrs. Sunday stated, that it was one of the most impressive scenes she had ever witnessed. Miss May Greener did the interpreting. The party also witnessed the closing exercises of the service, prayer, and the Doxology, and were greatly interested.

Saturday evening last, the girls' basketball team had the East High School here for a game, and were beaten by the score of 9 to 7.

Tuesday, the boys' first team contested with the East High School team, and easily walked away with them. The score was 35 to 11.

Last evening the first team played the Antioch College, from near Springfield, Ohio. At the end of the first half, the score stood 24 to 15 in favor of O. S. S. D. During the second half, the Antioch boys got busy and climbed ahead, despite the sturdy opposition shown them, and when time was up were four points the better, the score being 38 to 34. The game was spirited throughout, and several times the play had to stop on account of injuries to players.

The case of the young man Probert, who was jailed for the alleged theft of a motorcycle from a Cleveland store, came up in court, Saturday. On account of the man's deafness, the judge paroled him for a year. Mr. David Friedman is to look after him and report. After the case was disposed of, he was taken to the Associated Charities, given some clothing, of which he was badly in need, and work as a janitor secured for him. We hope now he will see the error of his ways and endeavor to lead a better life. At least he has promised to do so, and says his three weeks' sojourn in prison was anything but a picnic.

The Cleveland Association for the Deaf will celebrate Washington's birthday anniversary, with "Hatch-et Social" at Goodrich House. Refreshments will be served during the evening. No admission will be charged, so that ought to draw a large attendance.

Mr. Neville Marshall, educated at the West Virginia School, was here Saturday, visiting the school and friends. He took a three months' course in the cleaning and dyeing business in a Chicago shop. He was on his way back to Parkersburg, where probably he will start up a shop of his own.

Dr. Patterson was absent from duties all week. He is gradually improving, and hopes to resume his place next week. The teachers of the school sent over a Valentine greeting of lilies of the valley and roses, Friday.

Messrs. William Heubner, of Prospect, and John Bostwick, of near Newark, came to the school yesterday, to witness the basketball game and attend the Advance Society's Valentine Social this evening.

The stork made a call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krull, Wednesday evening, and on its departing left a wee bit of humanity in their keeping—it's a girl, and at last accounts both mother and child were doing nicely.

Mr. William Toomey, former Boys' Supervisor, and Mr. H. Durian came down from Alliance yesterday, and will remain over to participate in the pleasures of the Advance Society's Valentine Social. Mr. Toomey's friends here were all glad to see him again, and that he seemed to be doing fluently. He and Mr. Durian are working in a printing plant in Alliance, Ohio. This is Mr.

Durian's first visit to the school here, and it has impressed him as a fine one. We are glad to have met him. He acts like a gentleman of refinement.

The members of the Board of Administration, with the new superintendent of the Boys' Industrial School, were here on an inspection trip.

The Class in Sociology of the Ohio State University attended the chapel exercises of the school Tuesday morning. Miss Sheets, the Assistant teacher of the class, made a short address to the pupils.

Superintendent Chapman of the Home got back from his visit to Lorain Monday, and since then has succeeded in fitting up the ice house with a good supply of ice for summer use.

A. B. G.

SUNDY NOTES.

In Hartford, on January 25th, the Eastern Association of the Angle School of Orthodontia held a meeting at the Hotel Garde. Miss Frances I. Brock, a teacher in the American School for the Deaf, read a paper on "Speech, in its Relation to the Mouth."

The Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durian, 243 Haines Avenue, Alliance, Ohio, was made merry by a "Chatter Box" party given to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Monnin, of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reichard, of Niles, Saturday, and all day Sunday. Howard, the host's and hostess' son, and William Looney were the occupants of the house. Questions of importance, as for the welfare of the Deaf public were generally discussed, during the lingering hours of the affair, and however throughout the affair were merrymaking and fun-creating. Rev. Henry E. Lee of Canton, Ohio, who conducts services in Alliance Episcopal Church had the pleasure of calling at the Durian house, and of partaking of supper with the guests.

W. F. Durian contemplates, going to Pittsburgh in March, William Toomey accompanying to make a yearly look over the affairs of the "20" club, during the election of its officers. Mr. Durian was the originator and founder of this club.

Howard Durian and William Toomey will go to Columbus next Friday for a visit in the school and may stay till Sunday.

Rev. B. H. Stambaugh's ApPOINTMENT

(1457 Clarence Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Districts: Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh. Mr. P. A. Leitner, Lay Reader, Bible Class, 7 P.M. every Sunday. Services 7:45 P.M. every Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice. Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester and Beaver by turns.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor. Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, O. Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader, Services, 10:30 A.M. every Sunday.

Word has been received that owing to a relapse, Rev. F. C. Smiley is compelled by his physician's orders, to abandon his proposed Western trip. So all the appointments made for him in Mid-Western district are cancelled.

MARCH.

2—Grace Church, Cleveland, 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion and 8 P.M. St. Paul's Church, Akron, 7:30 P.M. 3—St. Paul's Church, Canton, 7:30 P.M. Confirmation.

6—Trinity Church, Lima, O., 7:30 P.M. Confirmation.

7—St. Paul's Church, Fremont, O., 7:30 P.M. 8—Trinity Church, Toledo, 8 P.M. (Mr. McGregor's Lecture.)

9—Trinity Church, Toledo, 10:45 A.M. Confirmation, and 8 P.M.

Boston, Mass., St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church Parish House, Boylston and Clarendon Streets.

Service every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion, fourth Sundays of the month. Rev. G. H. Hefflon, of Hartford, Ct.

Providence, R. I., Grace Church, Fourth Sundays, at 3 P.M.

Worcester, Mass., All Saints' Church, fourth Sundays, at 3:30 P.M.

Services in Lynn, Haverhill, and other places, by appointment.

E. W. FRISBEE,
Lay-reader.

SERVICES FOR LENT AND EASTER 1913.

FEBRUARY.

23—Third Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion.

MARCH.

2—Fourth Sunday in Lent. Mr. E. W. Frisbee.

9—Fifth Sunday in Lent. Mr. A. S. Tufts. 10—Palm Sunday. Mr. E. W. Frisbee.

HOLY WEEK.

20—Monday Thursday, at 8 P.M. Rev. John H. Keiser, of New York, D. V. 21—Good Friday, at the "Home," at 3 P.M. Prayers, address and presentation of a cross, Rev. Geo. H. Hefflon, evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Keiser.

LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

Services in the sign language, every Sunday, at 3 P.M., in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, cor. Elizabeth and Broome Streets, New York City. ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor.

PHILADELPHIA.

The fourth annual dinner of the Men's Club of All Souls' Church for the Deaf was given at the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A., Arch Street above Broad, on Tuesday evening, January 21st last. The Rev. C. O. Dautzer presided and the following hearing persons were present as guests: Rev. Louis C. Washburn, D. D., T. Broom Belfield, E. Q., Supt. John P. Walker, of Trenton, N. J., and Mr. Arthur C. Manning, a teacher of the Mt. Airy School. The others who sat round the festive board were Geo. T. Sanders, James S. Reider, R. I. Boileau, J. A. Rouch, Wm. McKinney, Henry J. Haight, Charles M. Pennell Alexander S. McGhee, Daniel Paul, Patrick O'Brien, Joseph Brutsche, Laib Hamburg, Edward Bellows, James McClintock, Jerome T. Elwell, O. E. Holmes, Elmer E. Scott, William H. Poole, Thomas Wallwork, J. A. McIlvaine, Ed. Metzler, Levi Cooper, W. H. Lipsett, James T. Young, Milton Haines and Otto Herold.

The menu was as follows:

Oyster Cocktail
Celery
Stuffed Olives
Tomato Bouillon
Fried Halibut
Roast Duckling
Apple Sauce
Potato Balls
Asparagus
Lettuce Hearts
French Dressing
Ice Cream
Coffee
After Dinner Mints

Addresses were made by the Rev. Mr. Dautzer, Dr. Washburn, Mr. Belfield, Supt. Walker, Mr. Manning, Mr. McIlvaine, Mr. Reider and Mr. Sanders, and altogether a very enjoyable time was had. An appropriate and very neat little menu book, prepared and printed by Mr. Chas. M. Pennell, will serve as a pleasing memento of the occasion. The success of this dinner is due to the efforts of the following committee: Charles M. Pennell, Chairman, Alexander S. McGhee and Daniel Paul. The Club's next dinner will probably be held in the new parish house.

A novel and pleasing entertainment was provided by the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., last Saturday evening, 8th of February. It was the regular time for the meeting of the Branch, but the time was wholly given over to pleasure or to an "Orange Social." Notices were sent out to the members and others to come and enjoy "A visit to an Orange Grove," and pay fifteen cents for the trip. It was, however, not convenient to fix up a grove, but instead of it, the platform was fixed to appear like an orange arbor that was pleasing to the eye. The decorations, made with bands of holly leaves (left over from the Christmas decorations), thickly laden with yellow paper oranges, presented quite a realistic scene. In three of the paper oranges were concealed a slip of paper conveying a prize to the finders. Then all present passed up to the platform, plucked an orange and opened it to look for the coveted prize slip of paper. Of course, a great many were "stung" by not finding it. After all had taken a chance, the three lucky finders were presented with oranges.

Other chance games were played with oranges to the great amusement of all. In one of these a large orange cake covered with icing that looked very tempting was chanced off and won by Mr. James McClintock. He presented it to his lady friend.

The Social was arranged by the Ways and Means Committee, of which Mr. Fred Greiner is chairman, but credit for the idea, decorations and success of it, is largely due to Mr. and Mrs. William Fries, who worked hard all evening. It was the first social of the kind given here, and it will be well worth repeating it on a large scale.

Through an unfortunate misunderstanding many Hebrew deaf of this city missed an instructive lecture by the Rev. Dr. B. A. Elzas, of New York, last Sunday, 9th of February. His subject was, "An Old Story with a New Moral."

Even the few who regularly attended the meetings of the Beth Israel Association were unaware of Rabbi Elzas' coming, and consequently, when he made his appearance at the Temple, they were taken completely by surprise. They hope that Rabbi Elzas will come again, so that they may give him a better welcome.

J. S. Reider addressed the Clero Literary Association on current events on Thursday evening, 6th inst.

Lenten services are held every Wednesday evenings during Lent. Some of the services will be followed by stereopticon shows to illustrate the subject of the evening. All are welcome, and all should make it a point to attend these interesting services.

On February 23d, Washington Day, will be observed at All Souls' Hall by an amusing social. It will be under the auspices of the Delaware County Local Branch, and for the benefit of the Home at Doylestown. Great time! Come all!! Admission, ten cents.

We regret to report that Mr. William Salter, was taken suddenly

ill on January 31st, and is still in a precarious condition. We all hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Louisa Slifer is back in the city for an indefinite stay. Later she may go to Scranton to live with her son.

Mr. Patrick O'Brien's aged mother is reported to be seriously ill. Miss Emma McCravy, of Baltimore, M. I., who has been visiting here for some time, returns home this week.

Mr. George Zang mourns the loss of his sister, Mrs. Julia Blew, who died from an attack of appendicitis recently.

Close to hundred deaf attended the stereopticon exhibition at All Souls' Hall on Saturday evening, 15th of January. There were about one hundred beautiful colored views descriptive of Yellowstone National Park that depicted the scenery more elaborately than words can do, and it was one of the most enjoyable exhibitions of the kind we had seen. It seems that no one who has not visited the Park or seen these pictures can get a fair idea of the wonderful combination of beautiful natural scenery to be found there, and it seemed a pity that not more deaf availed themselves of this rare opportunity. Rev. C. O. Dautzer operated the lantern while Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., who has visited the great Park, gave an excellent description of each picture as shown, partly from text, and partly from personal observation, thus giving the exhibition much additional interest. The proceeds of this entertainment will be divided between the Church Building Fund and the Ladies' Pastoral Aid Society under whose auspices it was given. The pictures or slides are the property of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which loaned them without charge.

At the Lenten service on Wednesday evening, 12th inst., the subject was the Temptation of Christ, which was illustrated by about forty lantern slides.

On the coming Saturday evening, 23d inst., Washington Day will be observed at All Souls' Hall under the auspices of the Delaware County Local Branch. An enjoyable time will be provided together with refreshments. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Home for the Deaf. Admission will be ten cents.

The floral opening at All Souls' on Sunday, 16th inst., was in memory of Walter Pennell, brother of Mr. Chas. M. Pennell, treasurer of All Souls' Guild, who was drowned by breaking through the ice on the Mystic River, Ct., thirty-five years ago. He was then twelve years old, and attending the Whipple Home School for the Deaf at Mystic, Conn.

There is unusual joy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Yoder, and the cause is a boy, who arrived on February 10th, 1913.

Mrs. Wm. Salter, who was reported seriously ill, seems to be slowly recovering. She had a paralytic stroke, and although the danger is not past, her friends entertain great hopes for her recovery.

Mrs. Geo. A. Wochuter, who recently underwent an operation of the throat, is recovering slowly. She has been removed to her home in Camden, N. J.

Mr. Michael Higgins, who has served as sexton of All Souls' Church for over twenty years, reached the seventy-fourth milestone of his age on February 7th, and received many congratulations.

Mrs. A. Roland is confined at the Philadelphia Hospital, suffering with dropsy and other complications. Before her removal to the hospital and for several years back she hardly missed a service at All Souls'. Much sympathy is felt for her distressing condition.

The Recap will case, which was to have had its fifth hearing on Friday, February 14th, was postponed, owing to the engagement of one of the lawyers in another court.

Mr. Harry E. Stevens was given a surprise birthday dinner, on February 9th, although his natal day was on the first of the month. The later time was chosen to ward off suspicion of the purpose of his friends.

A substantial profit was made by the recent ball of the Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D.

The laying of the corner stone of the new All Souls' Church and Parish House may occur in a couple of weeks. The exact date is not known at this writing, but will be announced as soon as known.

Wm. H. Morgan, of Scranton, Pa., was a visitor at All Souls' on Sunday. He was on his way home from a trip to Mt. Vernon, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore.

Mr. James L. Patterson attended the 55th anniversary meeting of Bethany Church recently.

The Beth Israel Association will give a moving picture entertainment, at the assembly hall of the Temple, on Saturday evening, April 5th. Admission will be ten cents. On the 16th of this month the members enjoyed a fine lecture, on "Courage and Work," by Rabbi Berkowitz. Miss Rose Silauter interpreted.

Mrs. Phil Morin, of Dalton, is in Syracuse, N. Y., where she went to see her mother, Mrs. McGowan, who is very ill.

NEW JERSEY.

Saturday evening, the fifteenth of February, found big bunches of boys and beives of pretty girls travelling from all directions towards Newark, N. J., and the objective point was the New Auditorium, at 81 Orange Street.

The reason for this unusual begira was the twentieth annual Masque and Fancy Dress Ball of the New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society.

This year John M. Black had charge of the arrangements, and it must have gratified him to note the crowds that surged through the entrance doors from eight o'clock in the evening until nearly eleven. The hall was well-filled, and it is a large one with a balcony as well as raised seating accommodation right around the dancing floor.

The costumes were all of a splendid calibre. There was no rough-house suggestion about them or about the capers cut by the clowns and red devils. All was good-ordered jollity, and those who did not dance nor wear fancy costumes had an enjoyable evening just looking on.

It was eleven o'clock when the grand march began, led by President Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, the latter carrying a basket of beautiful flowers. There were nearly two hundred couples in line, and the manoeuvring was quite complicated.

During the grand march the judges were busy selecting prize winners according to the merit of costuming. The writer did not get the names of the judges, but understands they were representatives of New York and Brooklyn organizations of the deaf.

The prizes were really fine, and included a rocking chair, parlor lamp, suit case, sofa pillows, safety razor and set of blades, etc.

According to the verdict of the judges the awards were made as follows:

LADIES.

1. Mrs. Shyers, "Electric Dress."
2. Mrs. G. Babb, "Liberty."
3. Miss Maud Euriack, "57 Heinz Varieties."
4. Miss Julie Weber, "Flower Girl."
5. Miss Carrie Binder, "Winter Girl."
6. Miss T. Wagner, "Peanut Girl."
7. Miss Pauline Bachmann, "Robby."
8. Miss A. Bissett, "Lettuce Girl."
9. Miss C. Breese, "Hallow'en Witch."

GENTLEMEN.

1. F. E. Van, "Rip Van Winkle."
2. Chas. Weigman, "Mysterious Rogs."
3. J. Simon, "Skeleton."
4. William Fischey, "Topsy."
5. Theo. F. Rose, "University Professor."
6. Henry A. Brauer, "American Clown."
7. J. Avers, "Dutch."
8. E. V. Moerslein, "Flip Polce."
9. J. D. Dunn, "Rud Divil."
10. J. Gabriel, "Brown Devil."
11. Earl Kees, "Boy Scout."

Other costumes that deserve mention and should have had a look in at the prizes were "a black Domino," by Mr. Flegenheimer, and "The Bride," by Keith W. Morris.

The dancing was under the direction of Joseph Blou (of New York), his assistant being Harry Ungleider. The following constituted the floor committee: John B. Ward, Chairman, William Atkinson, T. A. Little, Arthur L. Thomas, C. F. Spencer, Morton Moses, David Timmons, Fred Herling, Alex. Kalpe, Louis Pazlesse, H. A. Weinberg, George Rigg, Henry A. Coe, Harry Redman, Harry Herbst, Isaac Lowe, David Powell, Carmine Pace, Fred C. Weislich.

The reception committee was headed by Gus Thiele, ably assisted by the subjoined list of members: Paul E. Kees, John R. Newcomb, William Dietrich, Edwin Heller, Edward Daubner, Otto Reinke, Thomas Smith, Wesley Gaskill, Lorenz Heuser, Samuel Eber, Benjamin Schonstein, Owen F. Coyne, Samuel D. Smith, Carl Donus, Fred Donus, Frank Parella, Samuel Drill, Marcus L-zinsky, Henry Miller and Doran Lemongler.

John M. Black was chairman of the committee on arrangements, the other members being: Francis Alden, Secretary, Julius Aaron, Philip Hooley, Chas. Casella, Treasurer, Eddie Bradley, John J. Malone.

The New Jersey Society is a quite prosperous organization, and has fine club rooms, with two pool tables, plenty of seats and card tables, besides an anteroom that can be used for a kitchen, cloak room, and other purposes.

FANWOOD.

"SNAKES"

A lecture that was of double interest to the pupils was given on Thursday evening, February 13th, by Mr. Raymond L. Dittmars. His theme was a very interesting one, entitled "Snakes,"—the habits of serpents, where the poisonous species may be found and the treatment of snake bites, were some of the subjects discussed. Instead of stereotyped views, the lecture was illustrated with living specimens.

A serpent may be defined as an animal that has no legs, but moves along the ground by wriggling its body. All serpents are excellent swimmers. Some make their homes in the water while other snakes may make their abodes among the branches of trees.

Mr. Dittmars is the curator of the Reptile Department of the Bronx Zoo, and had one of his assistants, Mr. Synder, a head keeper, with him. Some of the snakes he brought to speak about were poisonous, others non-poisonous. There are forty-four different species of snakes in the United States, most of them being harmless.

The lecturer first gave a brief account of the "milk snake."

This snake exhibited was found in Connecticut. It is so named by farmers, because it is always found in or around barns, where cows are housed. This serpent is harmless and is useful to man in destroying mice.

The "king snake" may become three and one half feet long and is found in five different States. It has pretty colors, and will often attack such powerful and deadly snakes as the rattler. For this reason it has gained the flattering name of "king snake."

There are no hoop snakes in existence as many people think, and Mr. Dittmars stated that he was willing to offer a reward of \$1,000 to any person who could bring him one of these snakes.

Venomous serpents are those that give off a poisonous substance when they bite. This will kill the person or animal that receives the bite. The venomous snakes of the United States are the water moccasin, the copperhead and the rattlesnake.

Rattlesnakes are so named because of a peculiar set of rattles at the end of the tail. When angry and when in motion these rattles give signals of danger. The pupils had an opportunity of seeing a live rattlesnake.

The Pine snake, like the Boa, kills its prey by winding its body around its victim, and then strangling it until dead.

The Cobra is the most deadly of all serpents and in a single year it is estimated that nearly 22,000 people perished from its bite in British India. There is a cure for poison from other snakes, but it is useless against the cobra's poison.

Many scientists declare that about thousands of years ago lizards were seventy feet long and weighed twice as much as an elephant.

The cornsnake loves to dwell in grain fields and eat mice. This aids the farmer, for mice are a nuisance and often destroy crops.

The last snake to be spoken about was a monstrous venomous water-moccasin, of the United States. The lecturer gave a clear idea of how to capture venomous snakes with the use of a rod and noose, and how to extract the poison from a snake that has glands full of venom. The lecture then came to an end at about nine o'clock, and the pupils to show their appreciation and their interest in the lecture, gave Mr. Dittmars and his assistant a vigorous round of applause.

The one hundred and fourth anniversary of the birth of our noble and martyred President, Abraham Lincoln, was observed with appropriate exercises at the Institution, on the morning of Wednesday, February 12th.

Promptly at 9 o'clock all the officers, teachers and pupils assembled in the chapel, where a neatly arranged program, which was especially prepared by the Principal, was given.

The exercises began with the salute to the colors while the entire audience stood at attention, the band rendering the "Star Spangled Banner" with striking effect. After this the audience was seated. Principal Currier then asked the pupils a few questions on the life of Lincoln, which were accordingly answered with much enthusiasm.

Dr. Fox delivered a short address on the life of Lincoln, vividly portraying his love and kindness toward children. At this point of the program the band gave a fine rendition of "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee."

Mr. Burdick's class then ascended the platform and delivered a few quotations, besides exhibiting drawings of Lincoln's log cabin, etc.

On the platform was a series of beautiful charcoal sketches representing Lincoln's home in Kentucky, Lincoln reading in the woods, Lincoln as a farmer, Lincoln delivering the Gettysburg Address, Lincoln during the Civil War, and lastly Lincoln's inauguration as President of the United States. The

drawings were all very handsome and much credit is due to the pupils of the art classes who drew them, and to their able instructor, Miss Lee Prince.

Every grade was represented on the program, and the work of the pupils was excellent. Some delivered creditable addresses on the life of Lincoln, or else furnished the audience with such excellent oratory as Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, etc.

A choir from Mr. Skyberg's Sixth Oral sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," and "Lincoln's Birthday," in an admirable manner.

The pupils of the oral classes delivered their parts orally while those comprising the Manual Classes gave their pieces or stories in the sign language, or by the manual alphabet.

During the intermission of the literary numbers the band poured forth strains of melodious music. The following musical selections were on the program:—

Star Spangled Banner.
Waiting for the Robert E. Lee.
Battle Cry of Freedom.
Hail Columbia.
Red, White and Blue.
Daffy Down Dilly.
Our Flag is There.
My Maryland.

At eleven-thirty the audience stood at attention at the retreat of the colors, while the band played "Salute to the Colors." This rounded out and completed a most attractive program.

After dinner the older pupils were permitted to go out. As the red ball was up at Van Cortlandt, a number of boys enjoyed themselves skating there all afternoon. The girls spent the afternoon at coasting in the boys' yard.

The members of the Fanwood Literary Association were pleasantly entertained on Saturday evening, February 15th, by the boys of the Sixth Manual Class with the following program:—

TRIALOGUE—"The Battle of Blenheim," by Cadets (Breden, announcer), Schnapp, Zwicker and Phillips.

DEBATE—"Resolved, That women wage earners should receive wages equal to that paid to men for the same kind of work." Affirmative—Cadet Golden, Negative—Cadet Rubin.

STORY—"Her Father's Voice," by Cadet M. Rubin.

STORY—"Winning Success," by Cadet J. Zwicker.

PLAY—"The Martyr," by the class.

A new and interesting literary feature on the program was the trialogue, entitled "The Battle of Blenheim," which was cleverly given by Cadets Schnapp, Zwicker, Phillips.

The debate was hotly contested and caused tremendous cheering. The judges selected by Second Vice-President Goldberg—namely, Misses Wanda Makowski and Alice Tracy, and Cadet Captain Kadel—decided that Cadet Rubin, who opposed the fact that women wage earners should receive wages equal to that paid men for the same kind of work, was the victor of the debate, by the score of 35 to 21.

Cadet Berman was really on the program to uplift the support of the negative side, but was unable to appear on the platform on account of illness, and so Cadet Rubin heroically volunteered to take his place for the masculine cause.

Cadets Rubin, Zwicker and Golden then delivered very interesting stories. Golden represented Clavolino on the program, who was detained at home on account of the illness of his father.

The last and most interesting number on the program was the play entitled "The Martyr," which was given by the whole class and which was acted to perfection.

CAST.

Abraham Lincoln.....M. Rubin
Mrs. Lincoln.....H. Rothstein
Jim, a negro slave.....J. Zwicker
Slave.....J. Negeod
Slave.....J. Breden
Becky.....M. Schnapp
Hank.....C. Golden
J. W. Booth.....M. Schnapp
Usher in Ford's Theatre.....C. Golden
Actor in Ford's Theatre.....J. Zwicker
Actor in Ford's Theatre.....C. Phillips
Major on Lincoln's staff.....J. Negeod
Physician.....J. Breden

The following is enough to give a complete synopsis of the play:—

SCENE I—Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill.

SCENE II—A plantation near New Orleans.

SCENE III—Same place after the emancipation.

SCENE IV—Performance at Ford's Theatre—a residence across the street from Ford's Theatre—Lincoln's death.

The program presented was one of the finest given this term, and much credit due to their teacher Mr. Iles, who labored so much in order to make the program a real success.

After the class presentation, President Fox ascended the platform and highly commended the class for the excellent showing they made. A vote of thanks was then tendered the boys of the Sixth Manual Class and their teacher by the whole Association, and at 8:45 o'clock the entire Association through a move by the first vice-president trooped off to the land of Morpheus.

SUNDAY SERVICES.—The Sunday morning service was conducted under the direction of Prof. Jones. From the book of Esther he selected the following verse for his text: "For if thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, shall there enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place; but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed: and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Mr. Stevenson officiated in the afternoon, using "Honor thy father and thy mother in order that thy days may be prolonged upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee," as his text.

The Battalion and Band will give an exhibition drill at the 12th Regiment Armory, 62d Street and Columbus Avenue, on Washington's Birthday, Saturday evening, February 22d.

H. J. G.

Mount Vernon.

Mt. Vernon is known as the home of George Washington, though he was not born there, nor did he come into possession of it until in middle of life. He was born at Bridge's Creek, Virginia, but spent most of his boyhood days at his parents' home on the banks of the Rappahannock River, opposite Fredericksburg, some miles south of Mt. Vernon.

All of these places belonged to the Washington estate. Hunting Creek was another portion of the estate farther north on the west side of the Potomac River. This portion was willed to Lawrence Washington, the eldest son, half brother to George.

Lawrence had been educated in England and fitted for military service. When the Spanish and English trouble arose in the West Indies (1740), Lawrence joined the navy and went there under the command of Admiral Vernon to defend English rights. He was a favorite of the Admiral and in turn learned a love for Vernon which he never forgot.

When in two years Lawrence Washington returned to America, he married and settled on his portion of estate, establishing the homestead which he named in honor of Admiral Vernon.

This house was two stories high with a front porch, four rooms downstairs and four up. It had a chimney at each end built inside, this being something unusual, as most chimneys in those days were built outside. It stood facing the Potomac River about 100 feet above the water.

An extraordinary brotherly love existed between Lawrence and George Washington; and after the father's death Lawrence took a fatherly interest in George, so that finally George went to make his home at Mt. Vernon and pursued his studies under the guidance of Lawrence. Lawrence died while George was still quite a young man, willing Mt. Vernon to his infant daughter, with the proviso that in the event of her death it should be the property of George. The daughter died in infancy, so George Washington became the owner of the place he admired and loved.

At the close of the Revolutionary War Washington returned to his Mt. Vernon home, and soon after, in 1784, he determined to make improvements at Mt. Vernon. He enlarged the mansion, making it three times its original size, drawing all the plans and making all the specifications himself, his prime object being convenience and durability.

So exact were his measurements and instructions that the workmen were able to carry them out without making a change.

The house (as it is still standing) faces east, overlooking the Potomac River, and is of frame, 96 feet in length by 30 feet in depth, with a piazza supported by eight square columns extending along the entire east front with a fancy balustrade over it.

There are three dormer windows in the roof on the east side (front) and in the centre a kind of cupola, used as an observatory. In the west roof are two dormer windows, also one at each end of the house.

There are porches at either end of the house supported by four square columns similar to those of the front porch.

On the west side (at the back on either side) are colonnades with roof and pavement, connecting on one side the kitchen and on the other the laundry and store-room.

Then a little farther on west on either side are strongly and comfortably built buildings for servants' quarters, he having 124 slaves.

At a little distance from there, (still preserving the circular appearance of the arrangement) are two gardens—on the north a flower garden, and on the south a vegetable garden, with tool and seed houses at each corner. The drive extends around from one side to the other, forming a semi-circle.

Just west of the house is a circular grass plat around which is a drive and in the centre a dial post. Beyond this, between the gardens and within the semi-circle, is a lawn where George Washington took particular delight in planting every variety of tree, vine, or shrub which would grow in that climate.

Those grounds contain twenty acres of land, there being about 4000 acres in the estate. The house is approached from the back by a driveway, the only front entrance being by a boat. There is a landing wharf not far from the front lawn.

On the first floor of the mansion are six rooms with a large hall in the center extending through the house from east to west.

On the south side are the parlor, and the library and the breakfast room of Washington, from which a narrow stairway leads to Washington's private study on the second floor. On the north side are a reception room and parlor, and a drawing room which was sometimes used as a dining-room. In the hall a massive stairway leads to the bedrooms above.

The library is said to have contained 1200 books, maps, charts, plan and engravings with about \$2,600.

On the second floor, besides the private study, are seven bedrooms. George Washington left Mt. Vernon to his wife, but at her death it was inherited by a nephew of his, named Bushrod Washington.

At his death, in 1829, it was inherited by his nephew, John Augustine Washington. After the death of his mother the place showed great lack of care.

Some patriotic visitors proposed to Congress to make Mt. Vernon a national possession, but in this they were unsuccessful. But the desire to save the old home of Washington was not easily put down.

A Southern woman assisted by her invalid daughter appealed to her countrywomen, and organized an association which went to work raising money to purchase and maintain Mt. Vernon mansion and 200 acres surrounding it. The efforts of these women were successful, and in two years the Ladies' Mt. Vernon Association had obtained \$200,000 for the purchase and as much more for the support of the Mt. Vernon estate, or rather 200 acres of it.

The association appointed Miss A. P. Cunningham president or regent for life. The executive committee, which has entire charge of the affairs of the association, is composed of the regent and vice regents, one appointed from each state.

The regent of the association resides at Mt. Vernon, and with an assistant, superintends the care of the estate and attends to the affairs of the association.

Not many of the relics of Washington are now found at Mt. Vernon. At the time of Mrs. Washington's death, many of them were given to loved ones and carried away, and some were sold. At Arlington house are found many of the most interesting. The old clock, and the bed in which Washington died, are there in precisely the same condition as when he was taken from it.

This is what Washington says of Mt. Vernon:

"No estate in United America is more pleasantly situated—in a high healthy country, in a latitude between the extremes of heat and cold, on one of the finest rivers in the world. The borders of the estate are washed by more than ten miles of tide water. Several valuable fisheries appertain to it. The whole shore, in fact, is one vast fishery."

A Hair Raising Vigil.

An extraordinary tale of a Hindu hunter's presence of mind, and self control is told by Ernest Young in "Adventures Among Hunters, and Trapper," on the authority of Colonel Campbell, a British officer, in the Indian service. A tiger had carried off a number of cattle from the vicinity of a small village in India. Bussapa, the chief hunter, resolving to put an end to these depredations, found where the beast's lair was, fastened up a young bullock as a bait, and sat down near it—but well to leeward—to watch.

His only protection in case of attack on the part of the tiger was a small bush. Soon after sunset the tiger put in his appearance, pounced on the bullock and began his supper. While he was gorging himself with the warm flesh and blood of his victim Bussapa thrust his long, clumsy matchlock through the bush and fired.

The tiger was wounded, but not killed. Bussapa was only a few yards away, completely defenseless. Had he dared to reload his movements would have proclaimed his whereabouts. His bare knees were pressed against the gravel, which was cutting into his flesh.

There he knelt, getting stiffer and stiffer, while just in front of him was the tiger, growling hoarsely over his evening meal and keeping one eye on the bush, whence he appeared to suspect danger.

The pain of his cramped position increased every moment. Suspense became almost intolerable, but the motion of a limb, the rustling of a leaf, would have been death. He heard the gong of the village strike each hour of that fearful night. The mosquitoes swarmed round his face, but he dared not brush them off.

At length the welcome dawn began to light up the eastern horizon. On the approach of the day the tiger rose and stalked away, growling sulkily, to a thicket at some distance.

One would have thought that after such a night of suffering Bussapa would have been too thankful for his escape to venture on any further risk. But as soon as he had stretched his cramped limbs and restored his sluggish circulation he reloaded his matchlock and coolly proceeded to finish his work. With his matchlighted, he advanced alone to the

tiger, laying ready to receive him, and shot him dead while he was in the act of charging.

The King's Wage

There is a country spot in Italy by the shore of the Mediterranean where the king sometimes goes in summer to rest. Here he wears very plain clothes and a cap like any other man. He often walks about alone.

One day he overtook little Anna Carducci upon the road. She was carrying the baby on one arm and a basket of oranges in the other. She was ten and the baby was two years old.

"Are you not tired, little one?" asked the king.

"Yes, sir," Anna smiled at him, as she smiled at everybody.

"Why do you not set the child down and let him walk?"

"He would get all dirty? He loves to crawl better than to walk. I must keep him clean?"

"Do you take care of him?"

"Yes, sir. My mother works, and my father works. I look after the baby and the house?"

"May I not carry him awhile?"

Anna looked doubtful. "Are you sure you know how to hold a baby?"

"Oh, yes!" The king laughed. "I have babies of my own."

He took the child, who was in no way displeased with his new perch, which was higher.

By and by they reached Anna's home. The king set the baby down. It was a most rude and bare house, for Anna's folks were poor.

"I thank you very much, sir," said Anna. "And I will give you an orange for your trouble."

She selected a large one. The king took it.

Just then two of his aids came walking swiftly up. The king motioned them to silence.

"These are some of my friends, Anna. Gentlemen, this is Anna Carducci, who is a sweet and faithful little mother."

Anna smiled radiantly upon the gentlemen and made her best bow.

As they were turning away, one of the men handed Anna a gold piece.

"I thank you," she said, "but my father says one should never take any money that has not been earned."

The king laughed. "That for you, Vincenzo!" he cried. "You have met one honest woman in the world. May I keep my orange then, Anna?"

"Oh yes! You have earned that by carrying Tomaso," she said.

"Then," said the king, "may God and all the saints bless you, little woman! And I would I were as honest a soul as you. To God, little mother!"

"To God, signor!" said Anna, smiling.

And did the king send around next day to Anna a whole cart load of oranges and a purse of gold? Not at all! Victor was a wise man and human, and would not spoil the imperial beauty of the child's deed.

Chips of Wisdom

You can drive a pen to ink, but you can't make it think.

Many a man doesn't get along because of his own shortcomings.

We don't often get a show unless we have the price of admission.

If you are going to save up for a rainy day, don't wait till you see the clouds.

It is seldom the fellow who has money to burn that keeps the pot boiling.

Women may belong to the weaker sex but she is generally strong on argument.

There is quite a difference between hoping for the best and really expecting it.

Sound advice, paradoxically, is the kind that makes the least noise.

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under the auspices of the Woman's Aid Society

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DOORS OPEN FROM THREE TILL TEN O'CLOCK

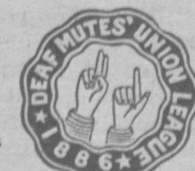
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